

# The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 36 No. 149 Tuesday, May 24, 1983

## Nuclear waste disagreement worked over

By ERIC ZEBLEY  
Staff Writer

BYU professors of geology believe that Utah is not the best locations to bury nuclear waste. Many other Utahns, however, feel the state needs the economic depository would

to those areas.

"If the people in the area think that it's not posing a threat, and it will help the economy, and if it's the best site in the nation, it should be there," he said.

### Better locations

There are better places in the nation to put the site, said Willis Brimhall, BYU professor of geology.

"The repository will be located in a salt formation that is subject to flow and movement," he said. "There is also faulting in the area."

Willis said structurally the Utah site is not a very good place for a nuclear waste dump. "It is also very close to a scenic area," he said.

According to Michelene Pendleton of the Moab Nuclear Waste Information Office, half of Moab's population is in favor of the site, while the other half opposes it.

"Business interests are in favor of the dump site. They feel that if the repository is available, then the mining and economy will pick up."

Those opposed to the dump site are those who enjoy the wilderness and tourism Moab offers, Pendleton said.

### Site dimensions

The dump site will be only 10 miles from the confluence of the Colorado and Green Rivers. It will encompass 550 acres above ground and 2000 acres underground, according to David Larren, spokesperson for the Nuclear Waste Education Committee.

Dr. Max Hill, assistant chairman of physics/astronomy at BYU, said that he objected to the site being in Utah because of the increased traffic the industry itself would bring.

Hill said that nuclear waste buried anywhere could be dangerous. "If a drum ever ruptured, gases could escape."

### Dangers lacking

Eric Zebley said there are no dangers at the site in Utah, although some fear the transporting of nuclear waste material within the state is dangerous.

There is high unemployment in Utah, Hendrix said. "The money will bring jobs and income to the state."

## Willets sentenced after guilty plea

By STEVE FIDEL  
Staff Writer

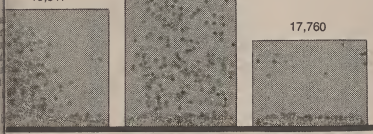
M. Willett, 44, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday after an unexpected delay in 4th Court on Friday.

Allen Sorensen of the 4th District Court in Provo sentenced Willett to 10 years in prison for the assault and murder of BYU student LeRoy.

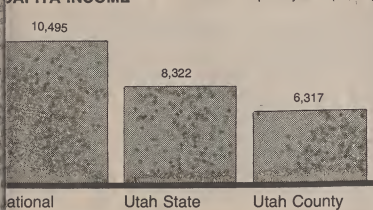
Allen Sorensen of the 4th District Court in Provo sentenced Willett to 10 years in prison for the assault and murder of BYU student LeRoy.

Allen Sorensen of the 4th District Court in Provo sentenced Willett to 10 years in prison for the assault and murder of BYU student LeRoy.

### IMAGE FAMILY INCOME



### CAPITA INCOME



national Utah State Utah County

## Concern for quality of education is mounting

"Note: This is the first in a two-part series on the move to upgrade America's educational system. The National Commission on Excellence in Education, educators both locally and nationally have begun to take a serious look at the school system and the necessary changes that must be made for improvement to occur."

By KARALEE NELSON  
Staff Writer

Recent push for upgrading America's educational system initiated by The National Commission on Excellence in Education, has been essentially positive and progressive the nation and in Utah, according to several national leaders.

port, titled "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Reform," is currently one of three documents issued by the public out of the government print, said Anthony W. Morgan, executive assistant to Utah Governor J. Van Hise.

best seller," he said. Morgan is a member of the commission that issued the report. Nationally, the report has received widespread attention and many states are taking a serious look at the report.

The report has received widespread attention nationally and many states are taking a serious look at the report.

the state and local levels — where implementation must take place if the necessary improvements are to be made," said Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

"Interest does not seem to be dying out. Concern seems to be building" for America's educational well-being, Morgan said.

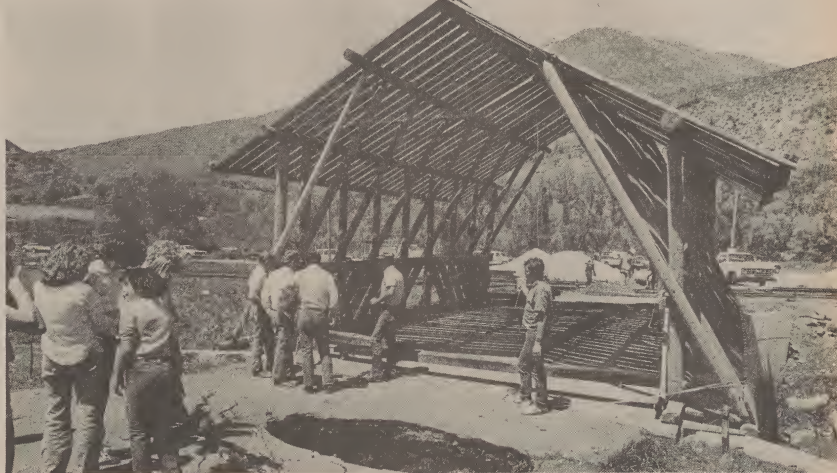
"Open Letter to the American People" is only 36 pages long because the commission intended it to be "fairly candid and forthright," Morgan said.

Our strategy was to make it simple so it would be widely read at the "grass roots level," he said. The commission's primary purpose was concerned parents, people at the local school board level and educators in general.

If school boards and legislators are willing to work at making some fundamental changes and confront these critical issues head on, states will be able to establish educational reforms in local schools throughout the nation, Morgan said.

More efficient use of existing resources, classroom time and textbooks are examples of ways that the commission's suggestions can be implemented at a reduced cost to the public schools, said Peter Gerber, a staff member at the commission's headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The report has received widespread attention nationally and many states are taking a serious look at the report.



This bridge, the only access to Covered Wagon Canyon, was washed away Monday by water released from Thistle Dam. The 40 residents of

the town will not have access out of the town for a week, until another bridge can be built.

### Residents trapped for week

## Water buries bridge

By JOHN CATRON  
and SHELLEY SHEPHERD  
Staff Writers

Water released from the Thistle Dam washed away the bridge to the town of Covered Wagon Canyon on Monday.

Covered Wagon Bridge is the only crossing into the canyon, which is the home of 40 residents.

The bridge, which is 10 years old, was destroyed eight years ago when a violent wind storm blew it down, said Vee Hull, a resident of the canyon.

The bridge began to break up early Monday morning, said Brent Tuttle, an employee of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad. Tuttle was working at the bridge site repairing the railroad tracks.

"I was working, and I heard it crack. I looked and saw the cement and bank cracking," Tuttle said.

A ten-by-five-foot hole was caused from water that seeped into the foundation, cracking the support system of the bridge.

### 25-foot crack

A 25-foot long by one foot wide crack ran from the edge of the water to the bridge.

Excitement was in the air as area residents scrambled to get ready for the closing of the bridge. Children were sent home from school in anticipation of the flooding, which residents had feared for the last week.

Some children were worried because their parents were at work and they had no way to tell them what was happening in their usually peaceful canyon.

Brenda Nixon, one of the children worried about her parents, said her mother was in Provo and her father was in Salt Lake at work. Brenda said she was worried because the phone lines were down, and she had no way to tell her parents they would have no access to their home in a few hours.

### 5-day isolation

According to the Utah County Sheriff's Office, the closing of the bridge would isolate the small community nestled in the canyon for up to

five days.

Vel Hull, owner of a local retail establishment and public relations director for the Thistle Relief Fund, was packing her bags and moving to a Provo hotel.

Hull said there was no way she wanted to get stuck in the canyon for a week.

Other residents anticipating the event were stocking up on food and staples to provide themselves with the basics they would need while they were cut off.

Win Edwards, a resident of the canyon, affirmed a temporary bridge will be set up for residents to use until the Covered Wagon Bridge is rebuilt.

### Wood dismantled

About 3 p.m. Monday, the wood cover of the bridge was dismantled in the hopes of rebuilding it after the water recedes.

Hull said there was a chance of a power outage, since the pumps that generate the power for the canyon were located at the base of the spring.

As residents gathered to await the dismantling of the bridge, a sheepherder by the name of Rowley herded his sheep over the Covered Wagon Bridge to summer pasture.

The 600 sheep rushed across the bridge while residents tried to keep them out of the closed highway.

## Provo-Orem area among poorest

Individual income in the Provo/Orem area was ranked the fourth poorest among U.S. cities in an analysis of 1981 income figures reported in U.S. News and World Report's May 23 issue.

The statistics in the report are from numbers released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis.

But because the statistic includes most of the population at BYU, which is comprised of either low- or non-wage earners, it is misleading, said Jim Robson, research analyst for the Utah State Data Center.

"When it comes down to the true indicators, the Provo area is just below the national average for family income, and the state as a whole is above the national average family income," Robson said. Information from the 1980 census has Utah at \$20,024 for its average family income, with the national figure at \$19,917. Provo families earn an average of \$17,768. (See graph)

Besides the large number of stu-

dents attending BYU, the large size of families and a high percentage of youth in Utah County also contributed to the low average, Robson said. In fact, Utah's percentage of children under the age of five, 13 percent, is almost twice the national average of 7.2 percent.

"And then the Provo-Orem area has the highest birthrate for all the metropolitan areas in the nation," he said. Population in Utah County increased 58.3 percent between the 1970 and 1980 census.

Because of these factors, individual income, or per capita income, for a Utah Valley resident is \$6,317. The national per capita average is \$10,495, and the state average is \$8,322.

Even though Logan and Salt Lake City also have universities, Jensen said, many of the students there are citizens in those towns and have full-time or part-time jobs. "Also, Provo is smaller, which makes BYU more of a dominant force on the population," Jensen said.

## Composer to speak

The process of composing music will be described at today's forum assembly by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, a professor of music and composer-in-residence at BYU.

The public is invited to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the de Jong Concert Hall HPAC. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated June 26 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

In his talk, "A View from Parnassos: The Process of Composition," Bradshaw will compare music composition with climbing ancient Parnassos, the Greek mountain where inspiration was received from the muses, in subjective and personal terms.

This comparison will be related specifically to one of Bradshaw's new compositions, "Fantasy for Clarinet and Piano."



DR. MERRILL BRADSHAW

he said. "We've got to cut out some of the frills attached to education."

The key to solving America's education problem is being willing to fund for education not frills, Assay said. Hugs swimming pools, athletic fields and auditoriums abound in every high school across the nation. "That isn't education."

These "frills" are taking away from the education dollar and not contributing that much, he said. Utah schools need to go back to the basics because "extra-curricular activity is very costly."

Many people are questioning the unanswered portions of the report, such as financing the proposed changes. Although results have been mostly positive, the major negative reaction voiced by legislators and the public concerns funding.

"Most people are willing to fund education if they believe it will make fundamental changes for the better," Morgan said.

There has been "a great move away from federal financing of education," said Brent Lindstrom, Timpani High School vice principal. Therefore, financing needs to be on a state and local level.

"Funding is certainly a problem statewide," Lindstrom said. The Utah Legislature chose not to deal with the issue this year, except for the growth factor. It has become a "postponed crisis" for now, he said.



## Three-minute raid kills five

# South Africa bombs guerrillas

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — South African jets bombed alleged guerrilla bases in Maputo on Monday. Five people were reported killed and 30 wounded in a three-minute air strike to avenge the bombing three days earlier in South Africa's capital city, Pretoria.

The official Mozambique news agency AIM said all of the dead and wounded were civilian Mozambicans living in the suburb of Matola.

AIM and South African officials said seven jet fighters swooped over the city at 7:27 a.m. (1:27 a.m. EDT), warned the Maputo airport tower an attack was about to begin, and unleashed a barrage of rockets and machine-gun fire.

The raid was white-ruled South Africa's first air strike into one of the black nations it accuses of harboring guerrillas of the banned African National Congress, the ANC. South African troops have raided Mozambique and other countries.

Last Friday's guerrilla bomb attack in the South African capital of Pretoria killed 18 people, including one who died in a hospital Monday, and wounded 216.

AIM said the rockets caused heavy damage to a jam factory, killing three workers there, and to several houses in a neighborhood where no congress members live. Among the dead was a 6-year-old child, and at least four other children were wounded, the agency said.

Associated Press stringer Fernando Lima visited Matola and saw the corpses of two men and a woman in the factory. He counted 11 wounded in the surrounding area, including two children.

The ANC issued a statement from its headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia, saying the jets had bombed members' homes in Matola. The group, outlawed in South Africa, denies charges that it has military bases in Mozambique and other nations in southern

Africa.

In Pretoria, South African defense spokesmen said the warplanes hit six ANC houses near Matola, and also rocketed a Mozambican missile base to prevent return fire. Mozambican gunners shot at the planes with anti-aircraft weapons.

AIM quoted residents of the area as saying all ANC members had left the suburb after a South African commando raid on Matola in January, 1981, that killed 13 ANC partisans.

At a briefing for reporters in Pretoria, the officer in charge of the raid said the air force used Impala jets, straight-wing aircraft that can fly more slowly and fire more accurately than the top-of-the-line Mirages.

## People flee homes before flooding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rivers gorged by up to 15 inches of rain ran amok near record levels Monday through Texas and Mississippi, separating 11,000 people from their homes.

The death toll reached 34 with a flurry of a dozen twisters and hail in northern Texas late Sunday and early Monday, but the thunderstorms that had punished the Gulf Coast region for a week moved northeastward into the central Atlantic Coast states and weakened.

Meanwhile, officials of the American Red Cross, in Atlanta for a national convention, said the organization has run out of money, spending more than \$33 million for relief to more than 1 million disaster victims across the country in 10 months.

In southeastern Texas, where tornadoes beginning late last week killed 11 people, about 5,000 people were evacuated along the San Jacinto River northeast of Houston. The river was flooding 4 feet deep over a sand dam half a foot below a record level reached in 1979.

The Pearl River at Jackson, Miss., where another 5,000 people had fled, was more than 10 1/2 feet above flood stage — the second highest mark in history — and climbing. An estimated 500 homes and businesses were standing in water.

"I'd say roughly 20 percent of Jackson is affected by flooding and we've got a real disaster," said Mayor Dale DeBeauvoir.

The Pearl was expected to crest at 11.5 feet above flood stage and stay there for several days. But some residents were encouraged that that mark is more than 2 feet below the level that routed 17,000 people in the disastrous Easter flood of 1979.

Another 1,100 Mississippians were displaced near Columbus on the Tombigbee River and around Vicksburg on the Mississippi River.

Mississippi Gov. William Winter, cutting short a Far East trip, toured Jackson and said he would ask for federal disaster assistance.

In southeastern Texas, the San Jacinto River was measured at 68.48 feet at the Lake Houston dam, just below a 1979 record of 49.07 feet.

## States face fiscal crises

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Reagan administration is claiming signs of national economic recovery, the nation's governors say their own finances are slipping deeper into the hole without any indication of quick relief.

A report issued on Monday by the National Governors' Association shows that state budget balances will be at an all-time low when the current fiscal year ends on June 30 for most states.

"There is no projection of a basic strong recovery economically by the states with respect to their budgeting process," Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the governors, said in releasing the report.

"Fiscal 1983 state budget balances are expected to total less than one-half billion dollars or two-tenths of 1 percent of current expenditures; state spending has slowed dramatically, and few states are expecting big revenue gains in 1984," the report said.

The governors' 50-state survey found the net national balance of state budgets at the end of June will be \$345 million, compared to more than \$11 billion just three years ago.

But if the balance of only one state, Texas, is removed, the national surplus of less than a half billion dollars becomes a net deficit.

"I think what this does is indicate very clearly that the states have now reached the point where they have absolutely used all of the traditional surpluses that were there and that the fiscal reality of

1983 for many states is a deficit," Matheson said.

Although budget deficits are forbidden by law or constitution in every state except Vermont, seven states now expect to end the year in debt — California, Connecticut, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin. Their combined deficit is expected to reach \$1.4 billion.

Looking ahead to fiscal 1984, Alaska, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Oregon, Texas, Vermont and Washington already are anticipating deficits for the coming year. While Matheson said governors running illegal deficits might be subject to such actions as taxpayer suits, he thinks in most cases the public will understand the necessity of emergency actions.

Since state deficits are illegal, a surplus of at least 5 percent is built into most state budgets to allow for unexpected expenses or loss of revenue.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY



Stephen R. Covey

by popular demand teaching

COMMUNICATION, MOTIVATION AND PERSUASION

for as low as \$9 per person (group rate)

June 2, 1983

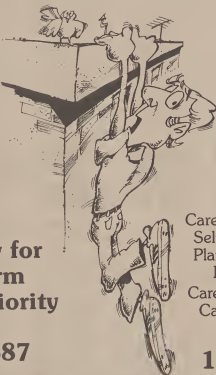
6:30 to 10:00 a.m.

BYU Wilkinson Center

For complete information call 378-4784

## Indecision Have You Hanging?

Let us help you decide.



Register now for summer term  
May 27, 2nd priority deadline  
Call 378-2687

Career Education 115:  
Self-Awareness, Life Planning & Decision Making (2:2:0)  
Career Education 116  
Career Exploration (1:1:0)

128 SWKT

## Constantine, Christianity and the Worship of the Sun

A lecture presented by

Robert E.A. Palmer

Professor of CLassical Studies and Ancient History at the University of Pennsylvania

Tuesday, May 24, 1983

7 p.m.

2084 JKHB

(College of Humanities auditorium)  
Faculty, students and public invited

## The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year.  
Offices: 5th Street, L. Wilkinson Center, Printers: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.  
Editor, Carrie Phippen; Display Ad Mgr., Kim Breuninger; Ad Service Mgr., Heidi Olsen; Ad Art Director, Brian Andree; City Editor, Stewart Shelline; Campus Editor, John Devlin; Asst. Campus Editor, Melinda Koehler; Sports Editor, Scott Taylor; Entertainment Editor, Holly Armstrong; Editorial Page Editor, Paul Stewart; Copy Desk Chief, Sandi Sanders; Asst. Copy Chief, Leah Rhodes; Todd F. Maynes; Night Editor, Robert Patton; Wire Editor, Julie Strahl; Photo Editor, Richard Ream; Asst. Photo Editor, George Frey; Barbara Crowner Senior Reporters, Molly Christie, Paula Wood; Teaching Assistant, Quinn Rasmussen; Managing Editor, Phillip; Asst. City Editor, Dan Harris; Asst. Editor, John Dalrymple; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Lori Dalton.

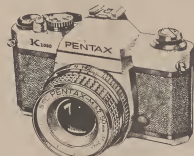


byu bookstore

## GRADUATION IDEAS FROM THE PHOTO SHOP

Pentax K1000

with F/2.0 lens



- Easy-To-Use, Built-In Metering System
- Shutter Speeds From 1 Second to an Action Stopping 1/1000
- Available with Fast 1/2 50mm Lens
- Accepts Full Pentax System of Interchangeable, Bayonet Mount SWC Lenses
- Large, Bright Focusing Area For Easy Viewing
- Amazing Features for an Incredibly Low Price

Reg. price \$153.70

SALE PRICE \$132.95

## TRAC 7x35 BINOCULARS



Model 3001, Field of vision — 350 feet at 1000 yards. Convenient Carrying Case

Reg. price \$29.95 SALE PRICE \$19.95

Limited Quantity

Prices valid May 24-May 31

Visit us in the Photo Shop to enter Kodak's "Journey into the Imagination" sweepstakes.



byu bookstore

VISA/Mastercharge Accepted  
Free Parking in lot north of ELWC



# Hobble Creek overflows Expected spring floods begin

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD  
Staff Writer

Warmer-like weather with temperatures in the 70s started the flooding problem officials have had about for the past few months. Hobble Creek, located south of Provo, flowed to its banks Sunday evening, according to a news release by the Utah County Engineering Department. A worker from the County Flood Control Department, is keeping watch at the site.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Worker builds a dike to help stem flooding at Hobble Creek, south of Provo. Hobble Creek flowed its banks on Sunday. With Utah Lake's continual rising, heavy stream flow and hot weather, heavier flooding is expected.

He said other flood control workers were on the way to help him control the flooding problem. Workers at the site were using a bulldozer to build another dike in an effort to salvage an adjacent field. The Utah County Sheriff's Office has also been keeping an eye on the flooding problem, said Brent Tuttle, of the Sheriff's Department. Sandbags have been piled along the banks to keep the water from escaping its boundaries, he said.

The water is at least six inches over the bank at

Cooney's Bridge in Springville. The bridge, located on Cooney's Lane, is still in danger, even though steel plates were placed under it to reinforce it last year, Gallegos said.

Gallegos said dynamite used to clear debris from the river in Hobble Creek Canyon would increase the water pouring through the creek. Gallegos estimated that by this morning, the flooding should be at its peak.

On Monday afternoon, the runoff would peak at midnight on Monday and would endanger the whole Industrial Park area, he said. There is a good chance flood waters could take over the area.

Another bridge on Hobble Creek is also in danger of being lost because of the intensity of the water, Gallegos also said.

Even though flood waters have devoured the field across from his home and have become a home for wayward ducks, Dennis Gore, owner of Gore Construction, who resides about 100 feet from Hobble Creek, said he was not afraid of possible flooding.

Waters reached his driveway twice in 1972, but he said he didn't think the flooding situation was as bad this year as other years.

He believes officials are making it out to be worse than it really is. "Besides, I pay my thing, so I'm not too worried," Gore said.

A press release from the Utah County Engineer's Department reports that water is three feet at the gaging station in Provo and 3.30 feet above compromise at Provo Bay.

According to a pamphlet called "Spring Flood Information," victims of flooding or persons worried about flooding should be certain to listen to the radio and prepare for potential consequences.

## Runoff doubles at Thistle Lake

Water that began as a trickle through the diversion tunnel last week reached the 3-foot level Monday afternoon. The flow is about 180,000 gallons per minute, according to Richard Leatherman of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Warm summer temperatures caused runoff to the Thistle reservoir to nearly double over the weekend.

The corps continues to pump more than 200 cubic feet per second over the dam and down into the Spanish Fork river bed.

Even with all five pumps operating 24 hours a day and the diversion tunnel drawing out 400 cubic feet per second, the water behind the dam is still rising.

"Runoff into the dam is about 1,100 cubic feet per second," said Leatherman. That figure is equivalent

to about 500,000 gallons per minute.

Water flowing into the dam is almost double the water flow out of the dam.

The reservoir continues to rise by 1.5 feet per day, he said. "I don't think the water will reach the top of the dam," said Leatherman.

The water flow into the 3.5-mile reservoir represents no danger to the dam, Leatherman said, because the dam can always be built higher if necessary.

"The water behind the reservoir is expected to reach its peak sometime around the first week of June, but with all this hot weather, it could peak earlier," he said.

Special  
WASH AND WEAR  
PERMS  
CUT INCLUDED  
\$19.95

Reg. \$35.00  
Now through May 21  
Ask for  
Janelle or Susie

CHAIRS & FLAIR  
373-3828  
351 N. 200 W., Provo  
Only with this coupon.

## Storm mars balmy day

Temperatures were interrupted Saturday by a freak thunderstorm hit central Utah, causing damage to the area. According to David James, a graduate student in geography, who monitors the Provo Weather Service, the storm caused damage to the area.

James said that winds were 62 miles per hour at and 63 miles per hour at the Provo Airport. The damage that was reported included damage to a KBYU camera at the Saturday

baseball game. The camera, which was valued at \$60,000, was blown over by a violent wind, James said.

Sark Barakat, owner of Mountain Motors at 313 S. 500 West in Provo, reported that a sign fell on five of his cars, resulting in \$22,000 worth of damage.

The unexpected storm dumped 0.21 inches of rain on Provo Saturday.

Flooding is the biggest worry right now, he said.

## de, flood shake up picnickers

TTI (AP) — A five-mile-long mudslide was Tuesday in Sanpete County on after creating a flash flood that wrecked a pond and forced terrified picnickers to flee their lives.

Faatz, 67, said he and his wife were driving canyon about five miles east of Mayfield on when they saw a 25-foot wall of water toward them.

As the rocks started rolling, the pine trees cracking and the wife looked up and saw a wall of water coming down," Faatz said.

Faatz said he turned his pickup around and sped down the dirt road, hoping to outrun the water. Realizing he couldn't make it out of the canyon in time, he said he turned off the road and fished up a hillside, his pickup spinning and sliding in the loose earth as the rush of water, boulders and uprooted trees swept by.

"Just a few minutes later and we'd have been the whole thing. We were just real damn lucky to get out," he said. "That was an awful one."

Faatz said he and his wife had to leave their pickup on the hillside and hike out of the canyon.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday. Highs 80-85; lows 45-50.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday: High temperature: 81 Low temperature: 43 One year ago: 76-49 Prevailing wind direction: west Peak wind speed: 12 mph, 1:15 p.m. Monday

Precipitation: none Month to date: 3.84 inches Since Oct. 1, 1982: 22.32 inches

## Getting Married?

Come to Picture Perfect for your wedding invitations  
•500 color invitations  
•500 gold seals  
•Photo sitting  
•5x7 print  
All for only \$208  
25% off all Stylart invitations, napkins, thank-you notes.  
FREE WEDDING GUEST BOOK WITH ORDER  
Call for your appointment  
373-0441 stylart

## MISS UTAH-USA

Sept. 23-24 — Salt Palace  
(official preliminary to Miss USA; which is nationally televised)



Launa Lewis  
Miss Utah USA, 1983

ENTER NOW Ages 18-24

Judging on:  
• evening gown  
• swimsuit  
• judges interview

## FREE ENTRY INFORMATION

Send your name, address, phone number and birthday to:

MISS UTAH-USA

Regional Headquarters  
3732 North 800 East  
Provo, Utah 84604



# Sports



It's all smiles and high-fives as BYU's Jim Mecate is greeted at homeplate after belting his first of two tournament home runs in the 7-5 Cougar win over Hawaii Friday. Mecate was honored as tournament MVP for playing a major role in pacing BYU's quest for the WAC title.

## Cougars take title

# Y, rain whip Aztecs

**THE UNIVERSE SPORTS STAFF**  
A third-inning thunderstorm drowned San Diego State's momentum and proved to be the break BYU needed as the Cougars rallied to beat the Aztecs 10-7 in Game 7 Saturday, capturing the WAC title.

The Cougars rallied from a 3-1 deficit following the rain delay to outscore the Aztecs 9-4 in the final innings.

"The rain was a factor," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "It was definitely to our benefit. After the rain, the guys came back fired up and swinging the bats. We also got some good relief pitching from Mark Beavers and Jim Bowden."

The Aztecs appeared unstoppable in the second game after a 10-6 victory in Game 6 earlier Saturday.

SDSU jumped on the Cougars in the first inning as rightfielder Kerwin Danley blasted a two-run home run into the Marriott Center parking lot.

BYU came back in the bottom of the first to score one run on two hits. The Cougars' score came as the result of singles by Rob Ray and Mark Inouye and a sacrifice fly by Wally Joyner.

The Aztecs expanded the lead to 3-1 in the top of the third inning, and then the rain came. The thunderstorm drenched everyone, with the players and grounds crew struggling to place tarps on the field.

The game was delayed one hour and 45 minutes with play resuming at 6:30 p.m.

During the break, BYU was given a chance to regroup. Pullins said the players changed uniforms and came back with the attitude that it was a new day and they could win. Not only did the players return, but so did some 2,500 spectators.

The Cougars came out in the bottom of the third and went down quickly with only one hit. BYU, however, brought their bats out in the fourth, exploding for four runs on four hits.

Mike Wilkes started the scoring with a solo home run. Mark Inouye came up several batters later and roped his sixth home run of the year, a three-run blast over the left field fence, giving the Cougars a 5-3 lead.

The Aztecs narrowed the score to 5-4 in the fifth but BYU never relinquished the lead throughout the remaining innings. Cougar relief pitcher Mark Beavers retired nine Aztecs in a row after the fifth-inning score.

While the Aztecs were silent during the sixth and seventh innings, BYU continued to roll. The Cougars added one run on three hits in the sixth, and then stunned SDSU with three runs on two hits in the seventh.

Jim Mecate led the Cougars' seventh inning charge with a three-run shot over the left field fence. Mecate's blast put BYU up 9-4.

The Aztecs battled back in the top of the eighth, scoring three runs on four hits. This narrowed the score to 9-7. Relief pitcher Jim Bowden replaced Beavers and got out of the inning on two flyouts to centerfielder Mecate.

BYU added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth as Cory Snyder and Joyner hit consecutive singles. Eric Varoz followed with a bunt that landed him safely on first. After a force out on Joyner, Snyder crossed the plate as Wilkes drew a base on balls.

Bowden came out and gave up a walk to the first batter in the ninth. He followed by striking out the next batter and getting two more outs on fly balls.

As the sun went down over the mountains, Cooper snagged the game-ending fly ball in right field, giving the Cougars the WAC championship at 8:45 p.m.

## Y is top seed in West II play

After winning the Western Athletic Conference baseball championship Saturday, BYU travels to the NCAA West II regional tournament in Tempe, Ariz. this weekend.

The top-seeded Cougars, who sport a 54-9 record, will face Arizona State 7:30 p.m. Friday. ASU, with a 39-22 record, tied with Southern Cal for second place in the PAC-10 Southern Division.

Also competing in the finals of the Southern California Association tournament will be Cal State-Fullerton and Fresno State. Fresno State took top honors in Northern California Association play, while Cal State-Fullerton lost to Cal State-Santa Barbara in the finals of the Southern California Association tournament. Both teams will meet in the tournament opener at 4 p.m. Friday.

The winner of the double-elimination tournament will advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The losers of Friday's games will meet Saturday at 4 p.m., with the winners competing Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Games that have been scheduled for Sunday and Monday will be moved back a day if BYU remains in the tournament, allowing BYU to not participate in any Sunday competition.

## Islanders considered top dynasty

**UNIONDALE, N.Y.** (AP) — After four years of National Hockey League domination, there is very little the New York Islanders think they can't accomplish.

"This is the best team that ever played the game," said team captain Denis Potvin, who was a magnificent throughout the playoffs, especially in the shocking four-game sweep of the Edmonton Oilers.

"As the challenge got higher, we got better and better."

The Islanders have won a record 16 consecutive playoff series and are unbeaten in their last nine games in the Stanley Cup finals, the latest the 4-2 victory Tuesday night that made them only the second NHL franchise ever to capture four straight championships.

Montreal won five in a row during 1956-60 and four straight during 1976-79. For years, hockey fans wondered if there would ever be a team as great as those early Canadiens. Now, General Manager Bill Torrey, who built the Islanders from scratch into a dynasty, wonders if those Canadians were as great as his team.

"We've been good this year, but sometimes it's good to be lucky," said Pullins. "We were more lucky than good Saturday."

Mecate, who accounted for six put-outs in the final innings and was selected as the tournament's MVP, said he had a hard time judging the ball because of the sun. "It's the first time the sun has been like that all year," he said. "It's also the first time I've been MVP of anything."

### Game 6: SDSU surprises Y

San Diego State forced a seventh and final game to determine the WAC champions after handing BYU its first tournament loss 10-6 in Game Six Saturday.

Aztec pitcher Gary Henderson, making his first start since late April, held BYU to 10 hits while Cougar hurler Corby Ward picked up his first defeat of the season against nine earlier victories.

Many seemingly routine infield plays seemed too hot to handle for the Cougars as BYU committed six errors, allowing SDSU to score five unearned runs.

One bright spot in the BYU box score was the hitting of Cougar rightfielder Gary Cooper. Cooper's second-inning solo blast cleared two leftfield fences and bounced in the street between the baseball field and the Marriott Center. He also drove in two runs with a ninth-inning single as the Cougars tried to overcome a 10-3 deficit in the bottom of the ninth.

Continued on page 5

## NCAA title belongs to U's Holmes

**ATHENS, GA. (AP)** — Top-seeded Greg Holmes of Utah defeated unseeded Frederick Pahlhet of Minnesota 6-3, 6-2 Sunday to capture the NCAA individual singles championship at the University of Georgia.



## 1 Hour

Color print processing. Bring in your spring and summertime pictures to Fast Foto. We do quality work in 1 hour at competitive prices.

426 W. 1230 N., Provo, 377-2271

## The Classic Warranties



### Satisfied Customers

Whether it's a ring from our huge inventory, or one we've designed especially for you, we'll make sure it's exactly what you want. You'll get the best quality at the best possible price. And we will give you our 12 point warranty to ensure your satisfaction. Ask about our warranties they are second to none. Come in today and see why more and more couples choose classic settings from Goldsmith Co. Jewelers.

We Only Look Expensive.

100 N. University Ave. Provo

**Goldsmith Co.**  
JEWELERS

375-5220  
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## FACTORY OUTLET TELFORD INTERNATIONAL

Up to 60% off (80% on seconds)

- \* Fine Lingerie
- \* Teddys
- \* Nightshirts
- \* Pajamas
- \* Gowns, etc.

150 W. 1230 N., Provo. Use east entrance (next to Fashion Brokers) 373-0686

## CLIP THIS COUPON

For Write Bros. pens by PAPERMATE



**\$1.00 OFF**

Write Bros. Medium point 10 pack

**PENS**

Code 625 Valid May 24-June 4 WITH THIS COUPON

reg. \$3.25 \$2.25 with coupon

In the School Supplies Area

byu bookstore

Starting Now—  
One of the Most  
Enjoyable  
Things You will ever  
do.

Help Spread the Joy of  
Christmas Year round  
and Make a Bundle.

Simple and Easy

Come to:

Cottontree Meeting Hall, Bld. 2 (Clocktower)

Wednesday, May 25 at 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 26 at 3 p.m.



YES CORPORATION, Product Marketing Div., Dallas, TX 75240  
214-960-7900

PROTECT  
THE  
UNBORN  
AND  
THE  
NEWBORN



March of Dimes



# Cougars take WAC crown

Game 6: SDSU surprises Y  
Continued from page 4

In three runs were all BYU could manage as great hitter Bart Day's long fly to right was cut off by SDSU rightfielder Kerwin Gray for the game's final out.

In addition to Cooper's three RBIs, Wally Joyner a Henderson pitch between the rightfield and the scoreboard for a solo home run in the ninth and second baseman Rob Ray scored in third and ninth innings.

## Game 5: Hawaii eliminated

In Diego State earned the chance to meet BYU in the championship games Saturday after downing Division rival Hawaii 10-11 Friday, eliminating the 'Bows from further play in the WAC play.

De Aztec won the season's slugfest, which featured home runs between the two teams.

SDSU leftfielder Steve Moscarel smashed two clearing solo blasts in his first two at-bats, finished the game having batted in two runs scoring four himself.

The Aztecs' hero had to be shortstop Flavio no, who had seven RBIs with a grand slam homer, a double and a long sacrifice fly. Alfaro's bouncer in the bottom of the fifth inning led SDSU to take an 11-10 lead.

De Aztecs scored four insurance runs in the top of the eighth to sew up the victory.

By Meyer, Hawaii's 6-foot-2, 230-pound sophomore first baseman who was named the outstanding tournament player in the 1982 WAC championships, created a scene of disappointment as his teammates trudged to their dugout to collect their gear after being eliminated from the play.

"We're disappointed," said Meyer on behalf of a defending champion Rainbows. "But I guess can't win it every year."

## Game 4: Y advances to finals

CU combined a double steal and a strong performance by pitcher Mark De La Torre to give the Rams a 3-1 victory against San Diego State in Game 4 Friday, putting the Cougars in the driver's seat for Saturday's championship games.

De La Torre held the Aztecs at bay pitching all innings, making him 11-0 for the season. Throughout the medley of 31 batters, he struck out giving up only eight hits, one walk, and one error.

SDSU jumped off to a quick lead in the first inning when Chris Cannizzaro struck out on a single by designated hitter Steve Durand.

De La Torre kept the Aztecs scoreless throughout the rest of the innings.

SDSU has been held to one run only once before this season, against Colgate Baseball's top-drafted Wichita State.

The Cougars went on to even the score in the ninth inning when Mike Willes' sacrifice grounder cut Eric Varoz across the plate.

CU continued its rally in the third inning when Snyder got one of his two hits, placing a single infielder which scored Mark Inouye.

The game was highlighted by a deceptive double in which Snyder took an extra long lead off causing the Aztecs' pitcher to throw in a pickt-tempt. While the pitcher's back was turned, Y Joyner went for home and scored BYU's 1-2.

The rest of the game was compiled of quick inns, controlled by De La Torre's outstanding pitching backed by a strong defense.

"It felt good to win. We worked as a team that's the key."

De La Torre has four pitches," said Cougar pitcher Dave Eldredge. "SDSU was looking for the ball so we went with his slider. It was really

La Torre went on to be named most valuable player in the WAC championship following the game Saturday.

"I sure is a feather in my cap," said De La Torre.

## Game 3: Hawaii tops Wyoming

Despite a heroic seventh inning rally, Wyoming was the first team eliminated from the tournament after losing 6-4 to Hawaii in Game 3 Friday.

De Hawaii win allowed the Rainbows to advance in the tournament bracket, while the Cowboys ended their second loss in the double-elimination.

The Cowboys collected four runs on five consecutive in the seventh to cut a 5-0 Rainbow lead to one run, but a fielder's choice and a double play short the rally.

Wyoming also threatened in the eighth inning as a bases-loaded strikeout by Cowboy third baseman Mark Koorda for the third out ended the game.

The Rainbows added an insurance run in the top of the ninth to secure their victory and a shot at the title in Game 5 on Friday.

## Game 2: Y starts off with win

CU started off its bid for the WAC baseball championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA playoffs with a win over the Hawaii Rainbows today in Game 2.

The Cougars were ahead 7-3 in the ninth inning and to hold off a Rainbow rally to gain a 7-5 victory.

CU was led by Jim Mecate's three-run homer in fourth inning and by Eric Varoz and Gary Cooper who each had four hits.

It was the 26th consecutive victory for Cougar pitcher Scott Nielsen, who scattered 10 hits and registered four strikeouts.

With the bases loaded and no outs in the ninth, Mark Beavers relieved Nielsen. He gave up two runs on a hit to Charles Jackson and it appeared the Cougars were in trouble.

Beavers, who was recruited out of Hawaii, got the next batter to ground out, then intentionally walked Joey Meyer to load the bases. Hawaii hit into a double-play to seal the Cougar victory.

"Beavers was sharp," BYU Coach Gary Pullins said. "We had planned to use Beavers all along against Hawaii because he knew them."

Hawaii jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the third on hits by Kyle Tengan and Randy Inaba. BYU answered with one run in the bottom of the inning when Dave Eldredge got a bunt single and Mark Inouye doubled him home.

In the fourth, BYU scored three runs to take a 4-2 lead. Varoz led off with a double and Cooper bunted safely before Mecate homered.

"I was thinking fastball all the way," Mecate said. "The first time up he had thrown me four fastballs so I figured another one was coming."

BYU scored again in the sixth when Eldredge was hit by a pitch and Inouye doubled. Hawaii answered in the eighth when Meyer hit a solo homer.

Rob Ray walked and Wally Joyner, Cory Snyder and Varoz had consecutive hits as the Cougars cushioned the lead with two runs in the eighth. Those runs proved to be the winning margin.

"Scotty's (Nielsen) perseverance and our defense beat them," Pullins said.

"I thought we pitched Hawaii pretty well," Nielsen said. "I was disappointed in myself for not finishing but Mark Beavers is so talented I knew he would finish the job."

## Game 1: Aztecs beat Wyoming

San Diego State belted five home runs in a 13-4 rout of Wyoming at Thursday's opening round of the WAC baseball playoffs.

The Aztecs demolished the Cowboys with seven runs and four runs batted in, while teammates Joe Holvey, Terry Jones and Steve Durrett added one home apiece.

The Aztecs demolished the Cowboys with seven runs in the fourth, four runs in the fifth and 14 hits during the game. Moscarel's two home runs tied a WAC single-game playoff record.

## Y tourney linescores

Game 2: BYU 7, Hawaii 5  
Hawaii 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 — 5 11 1

BYU 0 0 1 3 0 1 0 2 x — 7 17 2  
Walton, Hayashi (6) and Ho; Nielsen, Beavers (5) and Eldredge; W — Nielsen, 14-0. L — Walton, 4-8. HRs — UH, Meyer (15). BYU, Mecate (5).

Game 4: BYU 3, SDSU 1  
SDSU 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 8 1

BYU 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 3 6 0  
Blount, Piper (6) and Carlson; De La Torre and Eldredge. W — De La Torre, 11-0. L — Blount, 12-2.

Game 6: SDSU 10, BYU 6  
SDSU 0 4 0 2 0 0 4 0 0 — 10 10 0

BYU 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 — 6 10 6  
Henderson and Durrett; Ward, Nielsen (5) and Bowden (3) and Eagar. W — Henderson, 5-0. L — Ward, 9-1. HRs — SDSU, Lessel (2). BYU, Cooper (9), Joyner (22).

Game 7: BYU 10, SDSU 7  
SDSU 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 — 7 12 1

BYU 1 0 0 4 0 1 3 1 x — 10 16 6  
Kammenburg, Armitage (9), Smith (6), Glover (5) and Durrett; Carlson (7); Lee, Beavers (5), Bowden (5) and Eldredge and Eagar (5). W — Beavers, 2-1. L — Armitage, 11-2. HRs — SDSU, Danley (4). BYU, Willes (2), Inouye (6), Mecate (6).

## Y golfer accepted

BYU's Terry Norman tees off at the NCAA national women's golf championships Wednesday in Athens, Georgia.

Norman, who helped BYU to a 12th-place NCAA finish last year, was named first alternate to the championship after BYU failed to qualify as a team.

Sunday, Norman was given the tournament spot vacated by Alabama's Susan Ladd who was injured in an automobile accident.

"I haven't played for a

few days," Norman said. "We'll have two days of practice before the tournament, so I'll be ready."

## SICK CAR?



15% discount for  
BYU Students on  
all service work.

Bring I.D. for discount

UNIVERSITY LINCOLN-MERCURY  
1150 North 500 West • Provo, Utah 84604-9999 • Phone 373-1225

# Padilla tops mile pace; sets record

By SAM ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Doug Padilla, former BYU track star, ran the first sub-four-minute mile in Utah history at the Last Chance Track and Field Meet on Saturday.

Padilla, who finished the race in 3:57.28, had come with the sole intention of breaking the four-minute barrier. Padilla said he didn't have to worry about winning the race, just beating the clock, which in his opinion made the race a little easier.

Dwight Stones, the American record holder in the high jump at 7-7 1/4, was also in attendance to compete against BYU's Dave Stapleton, who jumped 7-5 1/4 in the WAC tournament.

The high jump proved to be somewhat of a disappointment as neither jumper could get past 7-1. Although Stones came back later in the day to try again, he could do no better than 7-3 1/4. Stapleton did not jump again.

The special mile was anything but disappointing. Former BYU star Henry Marsh, the world's No. 1-ranked steeplechase runner, ran in the mile to set the pace for Padilla.

"The special mile was a 'rabbit,'" Padilla ran the first quarter in 59 seconds. "I didn't have to worry about the clock," Padilla said. "I just had to follow the pace Henry was setting."

Both Marsh and Padilla hit the half at 1:58. Padilla said later that the second lap was a little fast so he slowed down on the third lap, running it in 63 seconds to make his time 3:01 after three-quarters.

Marsh dropped out shortly after the second lap. "Henry had sore legs and was only running as a rabbit to help me," Padilla said.

By this time it was apparent a record was possible and the crowd was on its feet cheering. Padilla responded, running the last lap in 56 seconds to finish at 3:57.28.

"The crowd was really a help," Padilla said. "I felt really smooth and relaxed. It's nice to come home. I was really glad to do it in front of the home crowd."

The fact that he ran at this altitude makes his time even better. Padilla said he wasn't sure how much difference it makes between here and sea level but he figured it would be at least four seconds faster at sea level.

"You won't find many better facilities in the world than this one," Padilla said. "It makes it a little easier with the wide turns."

The meet also produced some personal records for BYU athletes. Stefan Fernholm threw 197'2" in the discus and Mikko Valimäki threw the hammer 216'7 1/2."

## Injury hastens Jones' retirement

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Bert Jones' pro football career had its rewarding times and its frustrating times, and he says the most frustrating was the final year.

"The biggest disappointment for me was that I was ready to help the Rams in any way I could, and I couldn't do it," the Los Angeles quarterback said Thursday at a press conference announcing his retirement.

Jones, who played nine years in Baltimore before being acquired by the Rams in the spring of 1982, suffered a neck injury last November in just his third game with Los Angeles.

Although he played

part of the next game, it turned out that the injury was serious enough to cut short his National Football League career.



# Philly 76ers outlast Los Angeles Lakers

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers, with Moses Malone scoring 27 points and Andrew Toney 25 points, wore down Los Angeles in the second half and beat the Lakers 113-107 in the opener of the National Basketball Association championship series Sunday.

The Lakers, seeking to become the first team in 14 years to repeat as NBA champions, were playing their second game in less than 48 hours. Because of an injury to Bob McAdoo and foul trouble, they had to dig deep into the bench against the 76ers after using just seven players in some of their earlier playoff games.

The 76ers had the best record in the league during regular season, thanks to the addition of the 6-foot-10 Malone, who signed a six-year \$13.2 million contract. But they trailed at halftime.

Then, with the Lakers leading 63-60, a 10-1

streak in which Maurice Cheeks and Julius Erving scored four points apiece, put the 76ers ahead 70-64 with 7:29 left in the third quarter. The Lakers, who had won the first round game in their last nine playoff series since 1979, never caught up again.

## A Confident Smile



At the COUGAR DENTAL CENTER Dr. Philip C. Hall wants to help you improve your confidence and smile.

Student Special Complete Exam \$60.00  
• Cleaning with fluoride Value  
• Full set of x-rays (16) Now Only \$30.00

373-7700

After Hours Call 226-3306  
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER  
837 N. 700, Suite E  
(Just Off Campus - Atop Kinko's Copy Center)

# NROTC \$15,000 SCHOLARSHIPS: A VALUABLE SCHOLARSHIP. A VALUABLE CHALLENGE.

The two-year NROTC Scholarship Program offers you a two-year college scholarship that's worth as much as \$15,000 in tuition. And it offers you the challenge of becoming a Navy Officer with early responsibilities and decision-making authority.

During college, the Navy pays tuition, cost of textbooks, instructional fees, and an allowance of \$100 a month for up to 20 months during your last two years of college. Upon graduation and completion of requirements, you are commissioned a Navy Officer.

Call your Navy representative for more information on this challenging program.

(Utah/Idaho): 800-547-2024  
NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## Unsure or Undecided Major?

Save Time and \$\$\$\$, Graduate on the 4 yr. Plan

78% of the BYU Majors require specific courses be taken during your first two semesters in residence at BYU. To wait beyond these first two semesters is to delay graduation and could cost you thousands of dollars that would not otherwise be necessary.

If you don't decide now, when will you?

For expert help in choosing a major and career call:

The Career Education Department  
378-2687  
Room 128 SWKT  
Kimball Tower-Downtown

# THERE'S BEEN A SLASHING!

## OF PRICES

WHERE: Text Department, BYU BOOKSTORE

VICTIMS: DISCONTINUED TEXTBOOKS

EXTENT OF CUTS: In most cases, prices have been slashed as low as

\$2.00 to \$4.00 per book

WITNESSES: We invite you to be a witness, so come on in and

browse at your convenience in the Text Department on the THIRD FLOOR of the



**STOKES BROTHERS**  
Professional, Business & Student Calculator Headquarters

Hewlett-Packard 10-C Calculator \$59.99  
 Hewlett-Packard HP-16C Calculator \$114.99

Every calculator program available in one place! 431-178

Student/Business Analytical Calculator \$29.99  
 Programmable Scientific Calculator \$39.99

The calculator of the future! 431-506

Provo Store  
 191 W. 400 N. 375-2000

Orem Store  
 240 E. 1300 S. 226-6464



# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Trip, 378-7420, tape 176



Children learn principles of movement using elastic rope as props. BYU's Dancers' Company teaches children principles rather than actual dance steps. Concepts like English grammar are also taught using movement.

## Goal: positive experience

# Kids taught movement

By MAX GARDNER  
Staff Writer

Giving children a positive experience in movement and dance is a primary goal for BYU Dancers' Company.

The 14-member ensemble has traveled to Hawaii, Puerto Rico and everywhere in between, said Pat Debenham, director of the troupe. The company completes two- to five-week residencies in communities, working mostly with school children and their teachers.

"It's not just teaching 'dance,' the subject area. We're concerned about the individual child's general learning skills," Debenham said. Through a successful experience in movement and dance, a child can progress in other sports and even in academics.

Vicki Nicholes, a graduate student and an instructor in the company, also stressed the importance of dance and movement in academics. "The program is Education through the arts," Nicholes said.

### English grammar

One of the routines children are taught is how to imitate English grammar through movement.

The concept of "conjunction," a word that joins other words, sentences or phrases, is taught to the children by having them form human chains, Nicholes said.

Debenham tells of many individual success stories of children who have benefited from the Dancers' Company's program.

Marky, a learning-disabled child in an elementary school in Hawaii, suffered from violent outbursts and anti-social behavior in the classroom. Debenham said the program was one of Marky's first successful school experiences.

Another Dancers' Company success involved a retarded child in Hawaii named Joshua. Joshua learned to use movement with colored scarves, Debenham said. The scarves helped him to perform without any appearance of disability.

### Iowa workshop

In the company's last workshop, in Iowa, children were able to perform a dance routine around a boy in a wheelchair, Debenham said. By hanging on the sides and spinning the wheelchair in circles, the

children made the boy the star of the show. "It was a tremendous opportunity for that crippled boy; a chance for him to shine."

The emphasis of the program is not so much the teaching of dance steps, Debenham said, but of teaching children the importance of executing movements. Rather than doing the tango, children are taught to imitate watercolor moving through a jar of water.

Props like elastic rope and fabric that children can climb in are often used to further instruct a principle in movement, Debenham said.

"The children are usually very apprehensive about dancing at first, especially the boys," he said. Boys, however, are able to forget that such movement is considered feminine and can be very creative in their expression of movement.

Debenham said girls have preconceived notions about dancing, and upon seeing boys being graceful and controlled in their movement they are motivated to improve themselves.

Nicholes said the company genuinely cares about those it teaches. "For some of those kids, it will be the only positive experience they have with dance all their lives."

**Satisfying experience**  
She said it is satisfying to see a child have one hour of positive experience. "From that hour, 20 years later if they see some modern dance group performing, they'll be able to look back on that experience they had and have some appreciation for what's going on."

The program has brought good exposure to BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. A performance in Puerto Rico brought enthusiastic response and seven curtain calls, Nicholes said. In the audience was a boy who, impressed by the performance, later came to BYU to study dance. The student also joined the LDS Church.

The company has been doing the residencies since 1975 and will begin again in the fall, Debenham said.

**Y ballroom team wins first, second in Blackpool fest**

By MAX GARDNER  
Staff Writer

BYU's ballroom dance team maintained its reputation at the Blackpool Dance Festival in England last week by winning the British Latin-formation championship and taking second in the British modern-formation championship.

Leo Wakefield, director of the team, and his wife, Linda, took second in a couple's exhibition competition.

The festival is the big event of the year for the team, said the team's public relations director, Tom Murdock. "Each year, teams come to Blackpool for the sole purpose of competing against BYU," Murdock said. The Blackpool festival is the longest-standing and most prestigious competition of its kind.

Organizers of the world championships, which will take place in Germany, were also in attendance. Because of its performance in Blackpool this year, Murdock said, the team has been invited to participate in the world championships this November. The invitation includes air fare.

"We would participate as an 'American team-at-large' because we are not the USA representative," Murdock said. The team has not been able to go to the world championships in the past because of the expense involved.

BYU's Latin-formation team performed a routine featuring a melody of the samba, rumba, paso doble, jive and the cha-cha. The Wakefields' performance was a cabaret number, Murdock said.

BYU has won events at Blackpool four times since it began competing there in 1971, Murdock said. In 1981 BYU won both Latin and modern formation championships.

The team will continue to tour in Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria and Germany.

**\$1 million offered for kidnapped producer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mother of a New York movie and assistant producer who disappeared in Hollywood en route to a business meeting is offering \$1 million for his return, a private investigator says.

Renie Radin also put up a \$100,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the apparent abduction of Roy Radin, 33, John O'Grady, a retired Los Angeles Police detective, said Friday.

O'Grady said Radin arrived in Hollywood on May 9 to try to form a movie company.

An employee of Radin's, Jonathan Lawson, told police he last saw Radin at 9:45 p.m. May 13 as the producer left the Regency Hotel in Hollywood for a business meeting. Lawson reported Radin missing four days later.

O'Grady said Radin was a former executive at Beverly Hills with a top film executive about forming a new film company. O'Grady would not identify the producer.

Radin was trying to arrange \$35 million in financing for the project.

**You can wish her a happy anniversary.**

**Or make all her wishes come true.**

The Diamond Anniversary Ring. A band of diamonds that says you'd marry her all over again.

**BULLOCK & LOSEE**

19 North University  
Provo, Utah 84601  
373-1379

University Mall  
Orem, Utah 84057  
225-0383

**Juniors & Seniors Go Hire Yourself An Employer**

by enrolling now for summer term.

Career Education 317  
Career Skills (1:0-1)  
Career Education 317: Employment Strategies

We cover the following topics:

- How to decide the job
- How to investigate the companies you choose
- How to dress for the interview and later employment
- How to prepare your letters and resume
- How to interview
- How to negotiate your contract
- How to succeed on the job thereafter
- How to never be out of work
- How to build a financial power base for the future

**Career Education Office**  
128 Kimball Tower  
378-2687

**MEMORIAL DAY**

**Provo Floral & Greenhouse can help you remember your ancestors who gave you your heritage. Let us provide all your floral needs.**

- Artificial spray
- Artificial potted plants
- Live flowers
- Carnations
- Pompoms

**Provo Floral & Greenhouse**  
201 W. 100 S., Provo  
373-7001

**AT THE PHOTO SHOP**

byu bookstore

**ATTENTION**  
Fares may expire June 15

Portland \$249**	Tokyo from LAX \$715**
Philadelphia \$278**	Fall Semester BYU Hawaii call for charter flight information
Jacksonville \$278**	Phoenix \$99*

**TRAVEL STATION**  
835 N. 700 E., Provo  
377-7577  
\* One way \*\* Round Trip  
Restrictions may apply

**Get a dollar back on two rolls of KODAK Film ...**

and the chance to win in Kodak's "Journey Into Imagination" Sweepstakes.

Grand prizes: 10 expense-paid trips for a family of four to Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center. First prizes: 100 KODAK Disc 4000 Cameras.

For a refund, just stop in for an official Kodak film refund coupon. Then mail, along with 2 proofs of purchase from 2 rolls of any Kodak color film. At the same time you can enter Kodak's "Journey Into Imagination" Sweepstakes.

Or send in a sweepstakes entry form separately. There's no purchase necessary. Ask for official sweepstakes rules.

**KODACOLOR II Film**  
Regular price \$3.24  
C135-24  
Less Kodak mail-in refund 1.00  
Your price after refund \$2.24

Don't delay! Your refund coupon or sweepstakes entry form must be received by August 31, 1983.

**AT THE PHOTO SHOP**

byu bookstore

**Provo Floral & Greenhouse**

201 W. 100 S., Provo

373-7001



# Programs help youngsters develop 'musical ear' early

By LISA FAIRBANKS  
Staff Writer

Though playgroups andinker-toys monopolize much of children's thoughts and time, they are by no means the extent of their capabilities.

The child's ability to master a language at a young age is one sign that children have vast ability to learn and apply complex skills. This concept has inspired numerous musicians to design special teaching programs especially for young children.

The Suzuki method is one such program. Its origins are in Japan, yet its popularity has grown greatly in the United States since the 1960s. Perocsa Primrose, a violin teacher in Provo, estimates that there are 150,000 children learning by this program in America.

Ear training is a major thrust of this method, said Primrose. The child is taught an instrument through listening and playing. Reading music is not taught until technique is established. "Of course reading is important, but here the emphasis is on playing well."

The unique aspect of this method is that it not only involves the child, but also the parents. Primrose said the parent accompanies the child to the lesson and actually learns the instrument with the student. "They practice together and struggle together."

The advantage of teaching a youngster, said Primrose, is that it develops the child's musical ear at an early stage. "The aural abilities weaken quickly when a child reaches puberty, so it's essential that the ear is trained at an early age."

It is also important for the child to get a feel for his instrument when young. "If a child begins young then the instrument will not feel awkward. It will feel like part of the child's arm," she said.

The effects of musicianship extend far beyond that of a single instrument. A fine musician must be disciplined, show a high level of concentration and be able to memorize well. These skills also apply to education. "Violinists make excellent students," said Primrose.

Reid Nibley, a music professor at BYU, said he also feels strongly about involving children in music at an early age. Children are especially good musicians because they are "spontaneous, open and honest," he said.

It is important to start children young because it will help them establish good taste in music, said Nibley. "You do the same in any values: moral, ethical, and social."

It also makes people better for practical reasons. If a child is home practicing, he can't be getting into mischief," he said.

Nibley and Richard Anderson, also a professor of music at BYU, devised a method for teaching music to children by which a child is taught first to make music, then the theory behind it. "When a child is first learning to talk we don't teach them nouns and verbs," Nibley said. "They begin by trying to communicate."

Like the Suzuki method, he said this program can be taught by anyone with some musical background.

"The most valuable aspect of teaching children is being able to watch them grasp skills and concepts as a result of them discovering it themselves," he said Nibley.

MAIN ST. MOVIE  
Spanish Fork  
798-9350

Monarch of the  
Mountains  
ends tonight  
Raiders of the  
Lost Ark  
starts Tom.  
Weeknights 7 & 9:15  
\$1

## Beef Teriyaki Platter

This delicious platter is served with choice of baked potato, mashed potatoes, or french fries, choice of soup or dinner salad, our special Sundowners cheese toast, and a large 16-oz. drink.

**\$3.59**

INCLUDES SALAD AND LARGE 16-oz. DRINK

A FEW OF OUR OTHER SELECTIONS

SPAGHETTI MEATBALL DINNER \$2.49	GROUND BEEF STEAK DINNER \$2.99	FISH PLATE DINNER \$3.29	VEAL PARMESAN DINNER \$3.29	HAM STEAK DINNER \$3.79	FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$3.89	TOP SIRLOIN DINNER \$4.79
---	---	-----------------------------------	--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------------	------------------------------------

CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

STORE HOURS  
Mon.-Thurs.  
11 - 9:00 P.M.

SPANISH FORK  
185 NORTH  
MAIN STREET  
Phone 798-2885

**Sundowners**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

PROVO  
1482 NORTH  
STATE STREET  
Phone 377-7128

Friday &  
Saturday  
11 - 9:30 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

### DANCE OVER TO THE PALACE

Tonight is Ladies Country Western Night  
Tonight and Wed. Ladies Free with Student ID or \$1  
Fri. is New Wave Night

**STAR PALACE 501 N. 900 E. 374-9272**

### ACADEMY SQUARE TWIN CINEMA

555 N. 100 E. — Provo • 373-0707

Adults \$2 — Children \$1.50  
Tuesdays all seats \$1

May 20-26

Where the Red  
Fern Grows  
Fri. & Sat. 7 & 11 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. 3 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m.

A Man for  
All Seasons  
Fri. & Sat. 6 & 9:45  
Mon.-Thurs. 6 & 9:45

and  
Savannah Smiles  
Daily 9 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. 5 p.m.

Brian's Song  
Daily 8:15

## Synthesize a biorhythm with LIGHTYEAR

## Friday, May 27

9-12 p.m.  
West patio  
(Bad weather: Garden court)

\$1.50 w/activity card  
\$2.50 w/out  
Casual attire

**LA FRANCE**



Members Gaylen Hatton, David Randall, Darrel Stubbs, Glenn Williams and Theodore perform as the Orpheus Wind Quintet. They are among those who have forsaken life on d for a stable lifestyle of teaching at BYU.

## Performing lacks thrill; teaching more stable

By LISA FAIRBANKS  
Staff Writer

of a performer is often seen as glamorous, and everything a budding musician nt it to be. But for the faculty at BYU, ore to music than being on the road. rel Stubbs, an oboe player and professor played with the Utah Symphony for 13 hile most students of music fight and o make it, once they get there it is not ke they thought it would be. It's not 'dreamed of," Stubbs said.

**Politics involved**  
ained there is a lot of stress, pressure and That is why many performers go into "There's a satisfaction in teaching that get anywhere else."

M. Pratt, a music education professor and concert harpist, said, "The life of a performer is glamorous. People go into because it provides a stable lifestyle, and ng gives me the chance to to live my life want to, not the way others want me to," H. Sargent, a composition professor, "A education isn't complete after graduation's so much one can learn from teaching."

**Previous experience**  
has taught at Indiana University, the y of Hawaii and USC. Sargent taught at University in Rochester, N.Y. This is not n, in fact most professors taught at other es before coming to Provo. want to make this university the Julliard st; it's too bad that Julliard doesn't want BYU of the East," said Sargent. culty at BYU maintains a high level of hip. To be able to perform and teach with musicians is a great honor, and an appeal- re of this university," said Stubbs.

prospect of BYU that seems to attract top is the students. "The talent in the church On the whole we are more dedicated cause of the traditions and commitments fostered in the church. So the students more faithful and concerted effort when out to study music," said Stubbs. philosophies these faculty members have abe are an integral part of their teaching.

**Enriches life**  
has strengthened me spiritually, has choice opportunities to share the gospel enriched my life in countless ways," said adds to my life an aesthetic dimension and

a variety of gratifying activities and endeavors, without which my life would be much more empty," said Stubbs.

"I enjoy recreating music. It's exciting, demanding and challenging," he said. "If you're faithful to the composer you'll find out what he intended and try to recreate that at a high level. It's an introspective process, where you must draw on long experience and exposure to music in all periods and styles."

"It is the goal of the faculty, as performers, to set an example for the students; as teachers, to share our knowledge of the fundamentals of music; and as fellow musicians to inspire the students to learn more music at a higher level of excellence," Stubbs said.

## Guitarist to play variety of music at faculty recital

Guitarist Lawrence Green, an instructor in the Music Department, will present a faculty recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall HFAC.

A native of Washington, D.C., and a graduate of BYU, Green won first place in last year's Utah County Fair guitar competition.

He will play music from a variety of styles and periods, including the Sonata II, BWV 1008 by J.S. Bach; "Danzas españolas" by Enrique Granados; Variations on a Theme by Mozart, Op. 9 by Fernando Sor; and "El Maestro" (1596) by Luis de Milán.

He will also perform Handel's Sonata in A minor, Op. 1, No. 4, assisted by Brady Allred on recorder. Admission is free.

### Cut 'n Dried

Two Haircuts for the Price of One

Bring a friend with you and pay one price

440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

SPECIALIZING IN BRAIDING AND NAIL SCULPTURING

Reservations are recommended. Please call 377-4545

## La France

Authentic French Restaurant offers you

### 2 VEAL CORDON BLEU DINNERS and 2 chocolate mousse desserts

at a price that will convince you that you must try them

**ONLY \$17.95** (Regular \$22.95) With Coupon

Your drink, salad and garlic bread are included.

VALID EVENINGS ONLY: Monday thru Saturday

Except Memorial Day  
EXPIRES JUNE 2, 1983  
Not valid with any other offer.  
Please bring this coupon.

### LA FRANCE RESTAURANT

463 N. University, Provo  
377-4545





Universe photo by Barbara Crownmeyer

## Sliding contest invented during downpour

BYU baseball players rolled in the mud on Saturday as they waited to finish their game against San Diego during the rain storm. Mike Willes slid the farthest, winning the prestigious sliding contest.

## Students moan for part-time work

# Y job market getting tougher

By MELINDA KOEHLER

Asst. Campus Editor

Three or four years ago, BYU could not find enough students to fill the jobs it had. Now students are complaining about the lack of employment available on campus.

"A few years ago, we couldn't fill all the jobs we had," said Don Lyman, director of employment services. "We're lucky the student employment hasn't reduced with the recession like it has every-

where else."

Although the unemployment has not affected BYU, Lyman said there are less jobs during the spring and summer terms. Places such as the cafeteria and academic areas are not as busy, but the grounds crew is much busier during the summer, he explained, as are some areas conducting research.

There are currently 4,000 non-teaching part-time student jobs on campus, but during the fall

semester, 6,500 jobs are available. These figures do not include the 1,200 teaching assistant positions also available, he said.

Even though many jobs are available, students question why more jobs are not offered. Mike Palmer, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove majoring in design technology, believes some of the full-time positions should be made into two part-time jobs. "Students should have priority over community people," he said.

Linda Barber, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, agrees with Palmer. "Because BYU is a private school, tuition is going to be more expensive compared to public schools. I think the university should provide more opportunities for the students."

Lyman explained departments go through a long process to obtain a full-time employee. First they must submit a written request, and it must be approved through the various chains of command. "We encourage all the departments to hire students first."

"We use the students whenever and wherever we can."

## Awards

Photography

Garry Bryant was awarded the Eastman-Kodak sports awards for his shots of a dog sled race which ran in The Daily Universe.

George Frey won first place in the Region 9 clip contest for his picture of a drowning at Utah Lake. The contest was judged by the Ogden Standard Examiner.

Scholarship

Anne Rowley was named the 1983 Truman Scholar. Rowley will receive a maximum of

\$5,000 per year for up to four years of education leading to a career in public service. Rowley received the award from Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter of the late president in ceremonies at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., in May.

Alumni Honor

Gary R. Muir, vice president, Strategic Proposition, Hercules Aerospace Division, and general manager of Hercules' Bacchus Works, was given the Alumni Distinguished Service Award from BYU's College of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

## Students write notes hoping for amnesty from officers' ire

By CHRISTY CUSTER

Staff Writer

A note a day keeps a police officer away, or at least many students may think so.

According to Sgt. Dan Evans of the Traffic Office, officers receive at least one note a day from students explaining a parking problem.

Traffic officers take everything, including a note, into consideration before issuing a ticket, but many of the notes are designed to deceive rather than explain a parking violation.

While the traffic division does not have a written policy outlining note handling, the philosophy of the department is to handle each case independently. "It is left to the officer's discretion to enforce as he sees fit," Evans said. "It is not a cut-and-dried business."

The officers try to use their best judgment in determining a legitimate parking problem, but according to John Meyers, a traffic officer supervisor, the majority of parking problems are not legitimate. "We try to be fair and understand the individuals problems, but we also have a re-

sponsibility to the university," he said.

Notes are considered before a ticket is issued, but most people who have a good reason for violating parking policy can receive a permit from the Traffic Office to avoid a violation before it occurs, Meyers said.

Many notes are left by visitors who have failed to arrange for parking to suit their needs, or by students who are late to class. "A lot of times it's just poor planning," said Karl Murphy, one of the traffic officers.

Some other excuses include visitors who fail to get day passes, cars left too long in limited time zones or people parked in reserved spots because they only need to enter a building momentarily.

"The law of expediency is the law of the jungle out there," Evans said.

The officers say they can tell by looking at a car if the written excuse is honest or if it is a blatant attempt to deceive in order to avoid a ticket. Where the violation appears honest in intent, officers will usually ignore it, but the dishonest note

writer will usually be caught and ticketed accordingly.

Officers are able to thoroughly observe a parking lot because they work the same series of lots during a one-week period, covering each lot on foot at least six or seven times during their four-hour shift.

Students who do not realize the extensive coverage of the lots often leave notes which are easily recognized as fraudulent. "Some people really take us for suckers when they are doing ticket scams," said Ron Stacey, traffic officer.

The most popular ticket scam is leaving an old ticket on a car in an attempt to fool officers into thinking a ticket has already been issued. This usually does not work because officers know what tickets they have written and can usually remember the cars, Stacey said. It is especially obvious when the ticket is wrinkled, spotted with water or sun bleached.

The traffic officers said the issuing of a ticket is not the major point when confronted with a note, but rather the integrity of the individual. How far will people compromise to avoid a penalty.

## At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Old photographs — Old photographs of the former Utah mining town of Mercur are needed by the BYU Media Production Studio to complete an educational-historical motion picture. Anyone who has photos of Mercur from any period and

would like to lend them for possible use in the movie should contact Peter Czerny at 378-7280.

Let's Talk — Learn skills to enhance your interpersonal relationships. Modules run 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday at the Interpersonal Relations Center, 151 SWKT. Call 378-4471 for more details.



1754 S. State  
Orem, Utah

Dahle's

## EVER THOUGH OF THROWING VIDEO PARTY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK?



Go ahead. Invite a few friends over. The fun's on us, and for a price you can't beat! Any weekday (Monday-Thursday) you can rent a video machine and 2 movies for only \$5.00! What a nice thing to do for your friends in the middle of a week.

RENTALS

byu bookstore



409 N. UNIVERSITY  
AVE.  
375-8096

## IMAGE DYNAMICS Presents

## Brides

A three hour seminar to help make that special day memorable

Learn color harmony and personal color selection for your line

Make-up tips for Wedding Day and photography

Learn to coordinate your honeymoon wardrobe

A trousseau fashion show

Only \$35.00

Call today for reservations. Classes are limited

Image Dynamics now has a Bridal Registry

IMAGE DYNAMICS CENTER

225-8885

## Creepy critters farm's fauna

HESPERIA, Calif. (AP) — Get Gayle and Jerry Brockman talking about their farm and you're really opening a can of worms.

They run the Happy Hooker Worm Farm, where they raise slimy critters by the thousands.

Who'd buy them? All sorts of folks, judging by the farm's success.

## Cool Summer KNIT SHIRTS

We have a great new selection! 100% cotton, and 50/50 cotton/poly blends

CROSS CREEK . \$19.95

HOLBROOK..... \$17.00

VAN HEUSEN... \$16.00

DEE CEE ..... \$12.00

In the Men's Shop

byu bookstore

We accept Visa and Mastercharge  
Free Parking in lot north of Wilkinson Center



10% Discount

with  
BYU Activity  
card

Lose 17-25  
pounds in  
six weeks  
naturally!

Village Green  
1675 N. 200 W  
375-6000  
193 E. 100 N.  
377-7981





Universe photo by Barbara Crowner  
 Strickland, a sophomore from Claremont, Calif., records text for the blind. Since funding has been cut, volunteers are to read and record for the blind.

# Abrupt changes signal depression

By JENNIFER KEYSOR  
 Staff Reporter

Students who have a sudden decrease in concentration, social activity and motivation could be suffering from depression, said Richard Shingleton, a BYU doctoral candidate in counseling psychology.

"Depression has been a disorder for some time. Science is just starting to get a handle on it," Shingleton said. "Depression is twice as prevalent as a decade ago, and believed to account for 75 percent of psychiatric hospitalizations," he said. "In order to receive the right treatment, one must first be diagnosed correctly."

Depression is categorized into two types: Reactive, caused by an inability to cope with the environment; and biological, a disorder that is treated with medication.

Social and psychological changes make depression among college students common. Placing too much emphasis on perfection and having unrealistic expectations can cause discouragement to the point that many students drop out of school, he said. "Healthy people give themselves permission to fail."

When a person begins to live for others' opinions and social acceptance is denied, it can lead to depression. "Alcoholism and sex are emotional outlets at many colleges. BYU students are unique in that they must find alternative ways of coping," he said. "Utah has the highest prescription drug abuse rate."

Basic symptoms of depression include a sudden change in mood and energy. Frequent missing of classes, oversleeping, lack of interest or excitement in daily activities, change in appetite and indecision are other signs of depression.

**SCULPTURED NAILS**  
 by professional manicurist  
 Faye rose  
 Cosmetique  
 40 W. Center  
 373-5108  
 discount to BYU students  
 only by appointment

Until you check with

**Melayne**  
 PRINTERS

Utah Valley's finest wedding invitation printer  
 Mon-Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sat. 12-4 p.m.

## We Now Feature:

- Professional Photography  
 Lee Richan Photography
- Full Color Invitations  
 All styles of printed tri-folds.  
 Stylart in color or black & white
- Our Famous Custom Black & White Invitations

And, with the purchase of any color or black & white wedding announcements, Melayne's will include a beautiful photograph by Lee Richan at these unbelievable prices. Three proofs included.

4 x 5	\$16 <sup>20</sup>
5 x 7	\$18 <sup>90</sup>
8 x 10	\$21 <sup>60</sup>

Now, for a limited time, with this ad or your BYU student card receive...

**10% OFF**

Expires June 15<sup>th</sup> Any color wedding invitations.  
 147 North University Ave., Provo 373-0507

## Blind students depend on readers

# Blind students need volunteers

By KARALEE NELSON  
 Staff Writer

It would be sad if the grade you got on depended on whether you could find a reader to read to you, said Naomi Hebbert, program coordinator for the campus.

Every semester about 20 students are enrolled at BYU. Un-BYU students, they cannot see professor lectures, the blackboard or can they read the assigned in their textbooks. This presents a problem for the blind student because his or her test, and ultimately, his whole life, depends on whether he can find a reader to read to him.

Students usually take a smaller class than regular students because they have the ability to assimilate information as well as some have vision, said Kelly Fielding, student Services' administrative person.

Depends more heavily on the senses of hearing and talking one who has full use of his sight. Distractions which normally do the learning process, such as

construction noise and whispering, are magnified for the blind student because his vision is impaired, he said.

The office of Handicapped Services arranges to have textbooks either taped or read to the blind students on campus. "Our program is still in its infancy; there's no question about it," Fielding said.

The blind reading program has only been in operation since January of 1982. Fielding said. Before that time, the blind students had to use other resources to find readers.

In the past, the blind were given funds by the government that allowed them to hire personal readers, Hebbert said.

Since that time, the funds have been cut off. Consequently, blind students must now depend solely on volunteer readers, she said.

Some classes, such as social work or educational psychology, require this type of volunteer work, Fielding said, but this does not provide enough volunteers to meet the present need.

The hardest time to find volunteers is the beginning of every semester or term, Fielding said. The blind reading program is far from being filled up for spring term.

There are only seven or eight live readers at the present time, and "we have

barely made a dent in taped readings," he said.

The Instructional Graphics department has donated time and space for taping, Hebbert said. She schedules appointments, gives instruction and helps students operate the recording equipment.

Recorded readings can be arranged at the student's convenience any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Hebbert said.

The potential exists to record textbooks 90 hours a week, Hebbert said. "If we could get even half that, we'd have a good summer," she said.

Approximately 60 to 65 textbooks have been recorded on tape so far. Of these books, most of them have been referred to Handicapped Services by blind students. Many of the General Education texts have also been taped.

The amount of time required to tape a text depends on the length of the book, its difficulty and the size of type, Hebbert said.

It takes about an hour for a reader to tape 10 to 20 pages, and for a large text, it takes approximately two weeks, she said.

## Missing fees lead to Ricks' employee

FALLS, Idaho (AP)—A Ricks employee faces a preliminary hearing Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny up to \$8,000 in collected school fees.

District Magistrate Judge Wil-

## Garage opening opens in garage

Provo 400 parking spaces have been opened at the new parking garage being built in conjunction with the Provo City mayor's office.

Ferguson, Provo City mayor, said the garage is owned by the Provo City government and will be managed by the city.

## Year-old drowns in Provo River

A year-old Springville boy drowned in the Provo River Saturday evening after wandering into his grandparents' home, Provo Police said.

R. Krehbiel was dead on arrival at Utah Hospital after unsuccessful attempts by the Department of Paramedics to revive him. Police and paramedic reports, called from the river by his grandfather, about 45 minutes after he was reported missing.

Paramedics attempted to revive the child-pulmonary resuscitation, but paramedics were unable to locate a pulse or revive the

liam Black set bond at \$10,000 on Thursday for Lyn Morris, 24, Ucon, Idaho.

Ricks officials were still conducting an audit, but a security officer said the amount missing could range from \$3,000 to \$8,000.

aged by the Excelsior Hotel.

Downtown shoppers will receive one hour of free parking at the garage and will be charged 25 cents for each additional hour. Downtown merchants will be able to rent long-term space for \$15 per month.

Campus Police Chief Jim Sessions said money was believed embezzled from student registration fees, book sales, catalogue sales and other fees during the year Morris was working as a secretary at the BYU-Ricks Center for Continuing Education in Idaho Falls.

Sessions said authorities first noticed irregularities because "there were some monies that were due in that hadn't come in."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints makes regular deposits from its "Know Your Religion" class, and officials became suspicious when the church failed to deposit any money for several months.

## NEWS TIPS

378-3630  
 or ext. 3630

## BIOFEEDBACK

to help with  
**STRESS & TENSION**  
 Free to full-time students  
 BYU Counseling Center 149 SWKT



**CHIPS** \$1.25 NOW 89¢  
**ANIMAL CRACKERS** reg. \$1.33 NOW \$1.19  
**Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS** reg. \$1.19 NOW 99¢  
**SMALLOW BOWTIES** \$1.35 NOW 95¢  
 byu bookstore  
 May 24-May 31



## Professor Merrill K. Bradshaw "A View from Parnassos: The Process of Composition"

To many people, the composition process is a very mysterious thing beyond the ability of most people to understand. There are, of course, some aspects of it that are inscrutable, but many parts of it are understood, though not widely known. By comparing it with the climbing of ancient Parnassos, the mountain where inspiration was received from the muses, the process will be described at least in subjective and personal terms. This comparison will be related specifically to the composition of a new work — a Fantasy for Clarinet and Piano — which will be performed by Dr. David Randall and Mr. William Marsden at the conclusion of this address.

**Tuesday, May 24, 1983  
 10:00 a.m.  
 deJong Concert Hall.**







# Y friend program needs more volunteers

By CONNIE THORNTON  
Staff Writer

For some local children, the excitement of receiving a big brother or sister may be short-lived.

During winter semester, 120 BYU students volunteered to participate in the ASBYU Community Services program, "You've Got a Friend," according to Karen Johnson, director of the program. During the spring and summer terms the number of volunteers decreases considerably.

The program matches student volunteers with children between the ages of five and 15 who come from single-parent families.

The volunteers submit an application, read a manual of policies and are interviewed before they are assigned a child.

"We stress commitment," Johnson said. Volunteers must agree to spend a minimum of one hour each week with the child they are assigned to.

Marty Larsen, mother of 9-year-old Benji, became involved with the program a year ago.

Benji received a big brother beginning spring term 1982, Larsen said. "He lasted until July or maybe August."

According to Johnson, volunteers who become busy with school, work or social activities sometimes stop visiting their child.

"I don't find out until the mother of the child calls to find out where the volunteer has been," Johnson said. "The breakdown is usually between the supervisor and the volunteer."

Johnson has supervisors working under her and each supervisor has 10 volunteers under them. The supervisor calls each volunteer every month to find out the number of hours the volunteer has spent with the child.

In many cases, according to Johnson, the volunteer has missed a couple of weeks and would like to start doing things with the child again but is embarrassed to go back to the family.

Johnson calls the volunteer to find out why they have stopped visiting the child and usually encourages the volunteer to continue in the program.

Benji received a new big brother just before Christmas, Larsen said. "He was pretty steady until mid-April and then he just quit calling."

## Driggs new vice president



J. ROBERT DRIGGS

J. Robert Driggs has been named assistant executive vice president at BYU, President Jeffrey B. Holland announced last week.

Driggs, currently assistant vice president-business, will assist Executive Vice President Wm. Rolfe Kerr and will be directly responsible for the media services, the BYU agriculture station, which includes facilities in Provo and Spanish Fork, the insurance office and the University Press.

"The creation of the new office will relieve some of Rolfe Kerr's

## Get Ready to Run!



Universal Campus Credit Union's 2nd Annual "With your best interest at heart" run has been rescheduled for Memorial Day weekend.

The 4.3 mile race has been set for Saturday, May 28. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the run starts at 9:15 a.m. Runners will begin and end the run at the Credit Union.

Registration is \$5 and that includes a special "With your best interest at heart" T-shirt.

There'll be a drawing, prizes and both men's and women's winners in several age categories.

You don't have to be a Credit Union member to participate... so lace up your shoes and get ready.

If you have any questions, call the Credit Union.

Universal Campus CREDIT UNION  
1900 North Canyon Road • Provo, Utah 84604 • Phone (801) 377-8188

## Soldier gets medal after 12 year wait

ATLANTA (AP) — Although it took the Army 12 years to honor Cal Holloway's rescue of weary American soldiers trapped under fire in Vietnam, he says his medal for valor "means more to me now."

The Army, following orders that were issued July 2, 1971, but misplaced, last week awarded Holloway the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"It probably means more to me now than it would have if I had gotten it when I was 22," he said.

## Provo man charged in death of his son

A Provo man has been charged with criminal homicide in connection with the May 15 death of his infant son, according to Provo Police.

Michael Seth Benson, 25, 687 N. 300 East, was arraigned on the first-degree felony charge Friday in 8th Circuit Court.

Benson's four-month-old son, Michael Seth Benson, died May 15 from head injuries.

A preliminary hearing on the charge, originally set for May 26, has been continued, but no new hearing date has been set, according to the court clerk's office.

The case was first reported to

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Spencer W. Kimball, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints appeared to be getting slightly stronger in recent weeks, but still is able to leave his apartment only rarely, his son said.

Kimball, 88, and his first cousin, 85-year-old Marion G. Romney, both have been convalescing at home for illness and did not attend a fireside for the Church's lay priesthood last Sunday.

Kimball, considered a prophet of God by the church's 5.3 million members, was at times disoriented and too weak to feed himself when he missed the church's general conference in

provo May 15 when the infant was dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital, said police Asst. Lt. David Fred Adamson.

The Utah State Medical Examiner's office in Salt Lake City was notified after examination revealed the child's injuries were of a suspicious nature, he said.

Provo Police charged Benson with homicide May 18 after the medical examiner's office had conducted an autopsy on the child. The autopsy revealed the child had suffered previous injuries, Adamson said.

Benson is currently free on bond.

## Expenses cut for quality education

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utah's schools are to continue offering quality education, they must economize on operating expenses, The Utah Foundation says.

In a report released this week, the private research group said that rapid enrollment growth and the state's deteriorating financial health during the past few years mandate a swing by school officials toward thrift.

### Layoff planned at Kennecott

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kennecott announced plans to eliminate 80 salaried staff positions at its headquarters on Monday.

The company said the layoffs will take effect June 1.

Employees will be given a chance for possible placement within other operations of the Standard Oil Co.

In addition, some programs may have to be sacrificed to maintain the quality of the basic education core, the report said.

The foundation said while public education appropriations are scheduled for a 4.7 percent jump next year, the general level of basic school support of \$1,103 per weighted pupil unit will remain unchanged, primarily due to enrollment growth.

## PLANTS & BASKETS ARE A GREAT COMBINATION!

### Especially at Sale Prices

A large group of Baskets and Plants are now SALE PRICED at 1/2 of ORIGINAL PRICE in the Gift Dept.



byu bookstore

## A Keepable Secret



Announcing our new interest rate,

0%  
OREM STORE ONLY

with purchase on 3 and 6 month contracts.

Heritage  
**Keepsake**  
diamond center  
University Mall, Orem, UT. 224-2330

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

IF YOU ARE WITHIN 18 MONTHS OF GRADUATION YOU MAY BE QUALIFIED TO ENTER OUR COLLEGE SENIOR ENGINEERING PROGRAM (CSEP). THIS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM PROVIDES EXCITING BENEFITS TO STUDENTS WHO ARE COMPLETING THEIR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING DEGREE.

- ★ A MONTHLY SALARY OF OVER \$1,000
- ★ COMMISSARY AND EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES
- ★ COMPREHENSIVE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE
- ★ 30 DAYS OF VACATION WITH PAY

See if you can qualify. In Provo, interviews are conducted on Tuesdays and Fridays. Call 524-4447 to schedule your personal appointment.

HURRY - OPENINGS ARE LIMITED!

FORCE  
A great way of life

## Survivors take stand in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley, whose sister was murdered, joined other victims Monday in urging Congress to abolish parole and prevent light sentences for violent criminals.

The idea was endorsed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who said "the sentencing procedures in this nation are a national disgrace."

One by one, the composed witnesses told horror stories of murder, rape, torture and assault, and of their fears of the criminals.

For most of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing the only speaker present was Kennedy, D-Mass., who suffered through the murders of two brothers and was visibly touched by the testimony.

Moseley told of his sister, Pamela Carpenter, who was raped and beaten to death in Livingston, Texas in October 1979 by a man paroled less than two months after the killing. The killer had raped three other women.

"We have to try to find some way to make people aware of the parole system," Moseley said. "There's no way this person should have been on the street."

Kennedy asked if Moseley would support abolition of parole, and he replied: "I don't see how a parole board can determine whether he is capable of living in society again."

SPACE in Orem. Many opportunities. Call 377-5200. 377-5200.

ter & Video

30 CLUB  
and event  
HOME RENTALS  
377-7225

Computer, 6 weeks  
new cond. \$690. 373-

ands for Sale

2 SETS, hands, soft  
leashable direct, cut  
H. Tom, 373-8215.

e Sales

LEA market every  
Sell Buy/Consig.  
O.N., Provo, 374-

or Sale

ERY SUPPLY  
deals prices. All  
offers. 703 Columbia  
373-2550.

ECIALS SAVE!  
ereo equip. Sony,  
tape recorders,  
AM-FM cassette  
recorders, etc.  
JAKEFIELDS  
373-7225

ECIALS SAVE!  
ere. Ten movies,  
saunas, whirlpool  
tubs, dishwasher,  
renew. always low  
DEFIELD'S

RLS CLOTHES,  
Shirts, pants, shorts,  
hats, etc. 6-24  
thru. 6-24  
2-278.

ECIALS SAVE!  
Two 10 speed  
bicycle. \$49.95  
ELECTRIC Chair  
cheaped or elderly.  
2 chairs. 224-6696.

or rent

ANDOR DRYER  
1,515-2500  
377-8515

e

urniture, kitchen  
ware, coats, arm  
chairs & lamps.  
prices Call 773-

Dhab, King size  
1 size. Good  
O. 224-3744, 376-

must sell. Miscel-  
laneous. Call for more  
2246.

Instr.

Largest selection  
guitars and best  
in valley. Herger  
310 W. Provo

ECIALS SAVE!  
\$29.95, uceless,  
Cass keyboards,  
m. sets, autoharp,  
accessories.  
LDS

NO SPECIALS!  
Used. Trades,  
titles, like new  
to try before  
money. 570 E. 100  
FIELDS

OUND REC. STU-  
dio. Sound, Lowest  
per hr. Call 226-

LARINET with 1  
size. New pads.  
376-

LEBene copy  
or plus Pender vlu-  
p. \$220 B.O. After  
46.

al Appl.

ID furniture & ap-  
pliance selection.  
unwanted parts &  
days. AA Furni-  
planners. BUY-  
DE

Stereo

TATV

W & microvans  
ME RENTALS  
7-7225

LAYER with twin  
terro sound. 35  
amp. \$75 or B.O.

Goods

BS: Bag & cart  
Make offer. Call  
2760

Motorcycles

C-125: \$510. 8  
rebuild. Must sell  
1. 377-4567.

40-Bikes & Motorcycles

FOR SALE: Honda Hobbit  
Motor. 373-7201, ask  
baskets, little used (520 miles).  
377-7782

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40' trailers  
wall & telephone. Silver  
Fox Campground. 377-0033.

HACHINA Mobile Home, 12  
x 52, 2 bdrm., W/D shed, AC.  
374-0030 or 377-4696

FOR SALE: 1970 Diplomat, 12  
x 56, 2 bdrm., W/D hook-ups,  
computer. New yard. Asking  
\$7800. 377-8938.

53-Mobile Homes for Rent

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. unfurn.  
Refrigerator, stove, W/D  
hook-ups. \$190/mo. + utility.  
377-3406.

54-Travel-Trans.

FOR SALE: 2 airline tickets  
SIC to NY \$150 each. 373-3666.

58-Used Cars

JUNK CARS & Trucks  
wanted. Highest prices paid!  
Same day pick up. Give away  
all offers. 703 Columbia  
373-2550 or 224-6994.

81 TOYOTA, Air, \$3800. 78  
Omn air, 62955. 77 Honda  
\$1795. 76 Datsun, \$1495.  
Lease. Terms or offer. Call 377-  
6985 or 372-2346.

STATION WAGONS-FW4, 76  
Toyota, 74 Subaru, 76  
Dodge, 90 Pinto. Best offer.  
Call 377-6990 or 373-2346.

81 CHEV. Citation: AC,  
crisis, new window difrost,  
tinted glass, good mpg. \$3880.  
224-6994

1981 Honda Accord LX.  
Great cond. AM/FM cass.  
224-6994 or B.O. 377-3117, 378-  
2605.

70 PINTO: Like new. Must  
sell. \$2400 or offer. 374-0285.

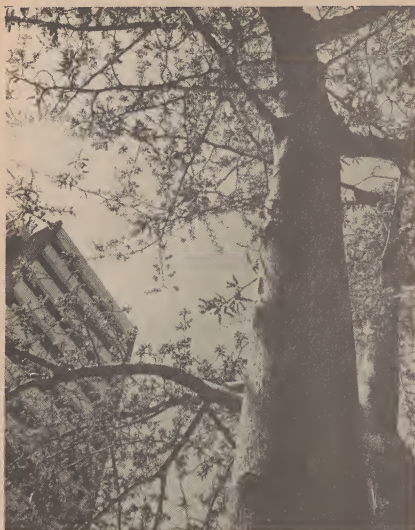
70 TOYOTA Celica: Mint con-  
dition. Loaded, air, sunroof,  
AM/FM. 1970 B.O. 226-8209, days.  
377-2132, 373-6481.

BABY CAME, car must go! 74  
VW Superbette w/sunroof.  
\$1795 B.O. 226-8209, days.  
377-2132, 373-6481.

74 PLY.: New brakes, AC,  
cass. stereo, radials, trailer  
hitch. \$2400 or offer. 373-8841

70 MONTE CARLO: Loaded.  
Exc. cond. \$4800. Barry or  
Brenda, 224-4528.





Universe photo by Robes Patton

This tree is one of the 8,313 trees on the BYU campus. The trees on campus include 158 different varieties. Some especially interesting trees are the bur oak, littleleaf linden, Japanese maple, lesterleaf mahonia and the dawn redwood.

## Rare trees on campus add beauty

By ERIC ZEBLEY  
Staff Writer

BYU is known for its "tree"mendous grounds. On the 525-acre campus there are 8,313 trees including 158 different varieties. Approximately 229 new trees were planted on campus last year, according to Roy Peterman, grounds and services manager.

A few of the 158 different types of trees found on campus are the weeping European beech, ginkgo, Russian olive, English oak and the Japanese pagoda to name a few.

There are approximately 13 different varieties of trees on campus, ranging from the ever popular Norway maple to the bushy, low-branched Tatarian maple.

"We have trees native to many other parts of the world on this campus," said Larry St. Clair of the BYU botany department. "We have actually created an oasis in the desert, an artificial eco-system on campus to provide for these plants."

Because there are so many different types of trees on campus, they must be sustained with extra water, fertilizer and pest control, St. Clair said.

Even though the campus is beautiful now, in 10 to 15 years the landscape will be truly impressive because of tree growth and the variety of trees planted, St. Clair said.

Trees provide an energy base for all other life on earth. They give off oxygen, revitalize the air and stabilize the soil. They provide shade on a sunny day, and their presence simply creates a pleasing environment, he said.

"Each tree is handled and cared for individually," Peterman said. There are tree surgeons available to handle pruning and surgery of the trees when they need care or are damaged.

During a recent snowstorm, more than 300 trees on campus suffered heavy damage, while an additional 200 trees suffered minor damage because of broken branches.

Vandalism does not seem to be a big problem with the trees on campus, Peterman said. "Some people have set trees on fire. Others string wires in them or tack signs on them. This causes infections in the trees."

## Youth injured in Provo home fire

A Provo youth suffered minor injuries and his parents' home sustained several hundred dollars worth of damage in a fire Wednesday afternoon.

Eric Fillmore, 15, 1163 N. 1270 West, suffered smoke inhalation while attempting to put out a kitchen fire, according to a Provo City Fire Department report.

A pan of grease left on the stove ignited and spread to wood cabinets above the stove, quickly sending smoke into the living room, dining room and hall, the report said.

## Air Force brass request advice from Idaho lab to solve problems

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Officials from Hill Air Force Base in Utah will be here Tuesday to discuss the possibility of farming out technical work to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Five or six officials from the base will meet with Department of Energy officials to learn about the INEL, said Connie Smith, spokeswoman for the base near Ogden.

"They're going to investigate the capabilities of the INEL to see if they can apply any of those capabilities to our needs here at Hill," she said.

The base is a maintenance and purchasing center and has equipment testing and engineering facilities.

"We have a lot of technical problems, and some of them are high-technology problems," Ms. Smith said. "These are often put out to contract."

Hill officials have expressed interest in the Advanced Test Reactor's capability for testing materials to see how well they withstand radiation, said Anne Hosford, a DOE spokeswoman in Idaho Falls.

She said the Air Force officials will talk to DOE officials in Idaho Falls but do not plan to visit the INEL site.

"This is just their initial visit. Perhaps later they will tour facilities," she said.

Smith said the base's interest in the INEL stems from a visit to Idaho Falls in March by Col. Al Williamson, director of contracting and manufacturing at Hill.

## Get a Bachelor's Degree in Diamond Grading

At Wilson Diamonds we will teach you all about diamond grading. You will learn to appreciate the rare beauty of a LAZARE KAPLAN IDEAL CUT™ diamond. You will also learn easily how to compare different diamonds for price and beauty. You see, we believe the more you know about diamonds, the better for us.

Knowing all about your diamond doesn't make it any less exciting. Just makes you more comfortable.

# Wilson Diamonds



We please everyone but our competitors.

430 N. 900 E.

375-42

## Domino's Pizza Delivers... A Weekend Special!

Domino's Pizza is the number one pizza delivery company in the world. For over 20 years we've been bringing fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery to your door. Why not order a hot, delicious pizza from Domino's Pizza tonight.

Fast, Free Delivery

**Provo**  
65 E. 1150 N.  
374-5800  
**OREM**  
1549 N. State  
226-2100  
**OREM**  
538 S. State  
226-6900

# WEEKEND SPECIAL

## Weekend Special

16" extra thick crust with 2-items and 3 qts. of pop for \$9.99

Fast, Free Delivery

One coupon per pizza  
At listed locations  
Good on weekends  
through May.



## STOKES BROTHERS



RENT A STEREO  
\$16 month

RENT A T.V.  
\$24 month  
19" B&W



RENT A FRIG  
\$24 semester  
Cube Compact

RENT A MOVIE  
as low as 99¢\*  
\*for members  
(\$1.49 non-members)

Orem Store  
240 E. 1300 S. 226-6464

Provo Store  
191 W. 400 N. 375-2000